

WANTS PUBLIC TO STAND BACK OF NAVY COOLIDGE NOT DISCOURAGED BY AIR DISASTER

PRESIDENT EXPECTS CONGRESS TO BUILD ANOTHER DIRIGIBLE

Navy Air Bureau Is Cheer-
ful—Wilbur Said To
Favor Planes

Washington, Sept. 5.—Officers of the navy bureau of aeronautics were cheered today by the news from Swampscott that President Coolidge is not discouraged by the destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah and expects that congress would appropriate funds to build another ship of that type.

It is agreed that the chief problem will be to convince congress of the wisdom of this policy. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is inclined to favor larger expenditures for heavier-than-air craft instead of for ships of the balloon type, such as the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles.

The navy's aviation program will be determined largely in the 1926-1927 budget, now being prepared for transmission to congress in December. The bureau of aeronautics will undoubtedly ask for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 or more for the construction of another rigid zeppelin to take the place of the Shenandoah as an aerial adjunct to the fleet, but it is realized that extreme difficulties may be encountered in getting congress to approve such a proposal. It is for this reason that tentative plans are being worked out by the general board and the secretary of the navy for the abandonment of the air station at Lakehurst in the course of the navy's retrenchment program.

The whole problem of naval aviation, including the wreckage of the Shenandoah, will come before the next congress in connection with the navy's budget. Demands are being made for a congressional investigation of the disaster, especially in view of the charge of the widow of Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne that the flight to the west was ordered by Secretary Wilbur in the face of Lansdowne's warning that storms of serious proportions were likely to be encountered. Wilbur has since retracted this statement, but there is a feeling in official circles here that the incident has not been closed.

Referring to the fact that Secretary Wilbur had denied Mrs. Lansdowne's statements, Representative Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, of Alabama, declared today that "either the secretary of the navy or Mrs. Lansdowne must be in error," and that an "impartial unbiased probe is urgently required."

Steagall said that the country should be given all the facts concerning the disaster and that a congressional investigation would bring these facts to light.

DEAD MAN FOUND IN BURNING MACHINE

New York, Sept. 5.—The body of a man believed to have been murdered and then set afire to prevent identification was found today by police in a sedan in a good residence section on the upper east side.

Officers made the gruesome find after firemen had worked for twenty minutes to extinguish flames which destroyed the interior of the car.

The man's clothing had been burned off and the fire apparently had destroyed all ready means of identification. The hands were folded behind the body as if they had been tied in that position before the car was set afire.

Officers were placed on guard over the body until medical authorities arrived to investigate in the hope of determining the means by which he met his death. The ghastly possibility that the man might not have been dead when the car was set ablaze also was entertained by police.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MURDERER-KIDNAPER WHO STOLE CHILD AND KILLED TAXI DRIVER

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 5.—Local and state police joined forces today in their search for the brutal murderer-kidnaper of Mary Daly, six who was taken from in front of her home here. The kidnaper is believed to have shot and killed Raymond Pierce, a taxi driver and stolen the latter's car for his escape.

The search for the kidnaper, the little girl, or some trace of either, has led through a dense clump of wooded land. Pierce's body was found in the woods but no sign of the pair has rewarded the 150 weary searchers who spent the night in scouring the neighborhood.

Some officials expressed the belief the kidnapping and murder may have

Widow and Children Mourn



Mrs. Lansdowne and MacKinnon and Peggy, her children, bore up bravely at Lakehurst when they learned the commander, on his last flight before going to sea, had gone down with the Queen of the Skies.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF HALF MILLION

Shreveport, La., Sept. 5.—Fire, originating in the home of C. C. Childress, a barber, last night was brought under control early today after it had destroyed almost the entire residential section of the Allendale district, with an estimated loss of \$500,000.

Two persons are reported to be slightly injured. The entire fire fighting force was badly handicapped by several hours during the fire, owing to the city water main being broken and no water available to fight the flames.

The main was repaired early today and the fire was reported under control just as it was nearing the business district.

About twenty squares of frame dwellings were destroyed.

BELMONT COUNTY IS STATE FAIR WINNER

Columbus, O., Sept. 5.—Belmont County's team, comprising Gladys Dyson, Lowell McKelvey and Emerson Dunfee, today holds first prize won at the statewide dairy cattle judging contest at the state fair. Similar teams competed from 46 other counties.

As a result, the Belmont County winners will enjoy a free trip to Indianapolis where they will compete in a national contest October 15 to 21, sponsored by the national dairy show. Expenses of the trip will be underwritten by the agricultural committee, Ohio bankers' association, which co-operated with county agricultural organizations in arranging for the state contest.

HERE'S REMEDY
Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—Much marital unrest in the United States is caused by young couples seeing each other too often, C. F. Checztzli, Abyssinian minister, said here yesterday. He is touring the country urging a "back to Africa" movement.

Their Daddy Went to His Death



Edward, Mary, Francis and Bart O'Sullivan, Jr., saddened, sit silently on the steps of their humble Lakehurst, N. J., home as they mourn for the father who died when the Shenandoah broke in two. O'Sullivan was one of the chief petty officers of the dirigible.

GREAT BRITAIN FACES OFFENSIVE FROM ARDENT PROHIBITIONISTS

London, Sept. 5.—Great Britain is today facing a vigorous offensive by ardent prohibitionists.

Believing that the time is ripe, the United Kingdom temperance Alliance, supported by smaller dry organizations, has already drawn up secret plans for a campaign on behalf of prohibition which will be in full blast before Christmas.

Many influential persons in the industrial, political and religious life of Great Britain are reported ready to give moral and financial support to the campaign.

The liberal party, under the leadership of Lloyd George, is also said to be preparing an autumnal campaign of education with prohibition as one of its chief planks. The labor party is considering a similar course.

Increased national expenditure for intoxicating beverages will be urged as one of the great reasons that prohibition should be enacted in Britain. Over forty million dollars more was spent for liquor in Great Britain in 1924 than in the previous year. While the nation is suffering from industrial depression such expenditures are

Radio Log Of Shenandoah Tells a Vivid Story Of Last Moments Of Big Dirigible

Notes Written By One of Victims of Disaster Says Storm
Worst Experienced—Effort to Run Away From
Cyclone Unavailing.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 5.—A vivid story of the final hours of the great dirigible Shenandoah, as it circled over the hills of southeastern Ohio Thursday morning in a vain effort to seek a safe path from the storms gathering with ever-increasing fury on all sides is told in the radio log of the airship, written by G. W. Armor, who was one of the fourteen to perish when the vessel parted and crashed.

The log picked up by H. D. Flanagan, of Pleasant City, was turned over to Commander Jacob Klein, who made its content public today.

Everything went smoothly until the Ohio river was passed on the westward journey. At 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, when over Chambersburg, Pa., Armor wrote:

"Chambersburg below looks like a picture under a Christmas tree and we think of the kiddies at home and wonder if they all are asleep. Love and kisses to Tom and Billy from the ship in the air.

"Deep valleys and high mountains greet us, but as long as we stay up we should worry about what is below us."

The journey was quiet until Wheeling was beneath the dirigible then the Ohio river was crossed. Then came these entries:

"2:15 a.m.—Follow valley westward through Ohio and see lightning directly ahead. Take higher elevation and find that visibility is bad.

"2:30 a.m.—Strike strong headwinds and see storms both northwest and southwest in distance. Believe that we can ride them without trouble and bear straight westward.

"3:15 a.m.—Storm increasing in intensity and ship pitches heavily. Pass

over More City, Ohio, and steer toward Cambridge, northwest, to avoid storm direct ahead.

"3:50 a.m.—See Cambridge in distance and make little headway as result of strong headwinds. Storm worst we have encountered to date.

"4:20 a.m.—Pass over Byesville, O., after battling storm over half an hour and decide to steer south to get out of direct wind. Trouble with radio will not pick up messages—effort to repair it unsuccessful.

"4:55 a.m.—Members of crew called from gondola pit and sent into runway to aid in keeping ship on even keel. Commander orders care in changing course. All engines working perfectly unable to get headway in the wind.

"Lightning increases in intensity. Hope to ride out storm soon. Unable to get radio to function.

"Pleasant City seen in distance, observation station off course thirty miles south.

"Orders to throw off gasoline tanks given and complied with, but does not aid stability. Radio no better."

Then comes the final entry:

"Wind increasing in volume. Get no chance to—"

The Shenandoah had lost her fight with the element. The sentence was never finished.

DIRIGIBLE TRAGEDY STEPPING STONE TO FURTHER PROGRESS

Destruction Of Ship Will
Be Beneficial Expert
Says.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Viewed from the standpoint of the future, of commercial conquest of the air, the tragedy of the Shenandoah, marks not an unsurmountable obstacle, but will prove the means of distinct progress in commercial aeronautics. P. E. D. Nagel, aircraft expert of the department of commerce declared today.

"Naturally the loss of the naval ship will slow up commercial firms or investors interested in the building of this type of aircraft," Nagel said.

"However, the evolution of every fundamental channel of progress is marred by the loss of life and millions of dollars wasted in experiment."

Nagel pointed out that while the life loss in the Shenandoah disaster was regrettable, the destruction of the ship itself will prove beneficial rather than a setback to further development of lighter than air craft.

In his opinion the Shenandoah, built as an experiment to launch the construction of dirigible balloons in America was not an air-worthy craft. The ship did not embody the developments of lighter than air craft which have been discovered by the government in its operation of the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles, Nagel disclosed.

"The accident will be investigated by experts," Nagel said. "They will determine exactly what the wakers spots were and why the Shenandoah could not weather the heavy storm."

"Out of the accident will come a new knowledge of the action of balloons that will add to the safety and comfort of this method of navigation in years to come."

Nagel, who made a trip to Bermuda on the Los Angeles, said that this ship could have withstood easily the terrific storm which wrecked the Shenandoah. The latter was described as "out of date."

"The lighter than air craft will never prove a great success as a passenger and freight carrier over land," Nagel explained.

"This style of ship is not fast enough to compete with the railroads. The overland air navigation will remain to the airplanes."

"However, for overseas operations the dirigible balloon will be widely employed in commerce. It is faster than the steamship and furthermore offers more comforts to passengers."

Nagel pointed out that, recognizing these facts Great Britain is now building three balloons, four times as big as the Shenandoah, for a London-India service. These crafts will cost over \$5,000,000 each.

STATE UNIVERSITY TO CLOSE OUT STORE

Columbus, O., Sept. 5.—Announcement was made today of the decision of the board of trustees, Ohio State University, to close the university's co-operative store on June 30 next year. This action was prompted by protests registered by north side merchants who claimed the co-op store was unjustly competing with their business.

The board, however, has decided to furnish O. S. U. students with textbooks at cost, starting July 1 next.

BRITAIN PROTESTS

London, Sept. 5.—Great Britain has sent a note to the United States, protesting that there is an attempt to secure an American monopoly on wireless communication with China, in violation of an international agreement, the foreign office announced today.

JAMES ADAIR FILES FOR SCHOOL BOARD; PROMISES CAMPAIGN

Race Also Exists For County Board — Charter Amendment Up

With the filing of papers by three candidates for Xenia city board of education and two full tickets for the county education board, interest in the November election is expected to center around these races and the campaign for seats on the city commission.

When the closing time for filing petitions with Earl Short, clerk of the election board, had expired Friday at midnight it was found that James D. Adair, Xenia business man, had entered the lists for the city school board seats along with J. J. Stout and Mrs. J. H. Benbow.

Two vacancies occur on the board as the result of the expiration of the terms of Jacob Kany, veteran member and Attorney Harry D. Smith, and their decisions not to be candidates to succeed themselves. Mrs. Benbow and Mr. Stout had their petitions in early Friday. Mr. Adair is said to have circulated his petition Friday after responding to the urging of friends to make the race.

His candidacy makes the school board race, into a three-cornered campaign for the two vacancies. Holdover members are H. S. LoSourd, L. A. Wagner and Lewis Clark. A similar situation exists on the county board of education ticket, where six candidates are seeking election to the three vacancies existing. W. B. Bryson, J. E. Hastings and A. L. Fisher are candidates for re-election and the three new candidates are H. S. Nogle, Geo. Smith and Clyde Conklin. Their entrance in the list promises a brush for positions on that board also.

An ordinance passed at a recess meeting of the city commission Friday afternoon reached Mr. Short Saturday morning by mail, which promises it position on the ballot in November. The ordinance provides for a city charter amendment to extend the duties of the mayor to judicial powers to replace the president municipal court.

Xenia city school district will also vote again on the 3 mill levy for school purposes for a five-year term. The levy has been operative since first voted upon in 1920, and its passage this fall will simply renew the levy for another five years and will not mean an increase in taxes for school purposes over the present rate. School authorities say the fund is imperative to continue operation of public schools.

Candidates for city commissioner filed their papers two months ago, as they are required to go before the primary if the number of candidates exceeds twice the number to be elected. Withdrawal of Judge H. L. Smith from the race eliminated the necessity for a primary election so that they will not be voted upon until the November election. The candidates are John W. Prugh and S. M. McKay, incumbents; Charles Russell, James Cowan, P. A. Alexander and Karl Babb.

Although school board candidates, township office seekers and candidates for municipal offices in all villages were required to file their petitions before Friday midnight, it is believed full states do not exist in all subdivisions, although Mr. Short has not completely tabulated petitions.

No candidates have filed for offices in Bowersville or Clifton village, it is said, and there is not a full ticket in the field in Jamestown, the slate being only partially completed. These offices can be filled at the election by writing in the names of candidates, which course may be pursued where candidates did not file intentions.

HOPES TRANS-PACIFIC PLANE FOUND ARE DASHED; STILL NO TRACE OF MISSING SHIP

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 5.—Hopes revived by word from the searching fleet that a plane had been found and was being towed into port were dashed today when word came over the naval wireless that the plane in tow was a disabled patrol plane and that no trace had been found of the missing PN-9 number one, by the searching fleet in Hawaiian waters.

It was frankly admitted as the hunt entered upon the fifth day that the chances of finding the plane and its crew of five are well nigh hopeless. The theory that the plane plunged beneath the waters of the Pacific when it came down in a storm last

CHIEF OF LAKEHURST STATION DEPLORES CRITICISM OF WRECK

Captain Steele at Disaster
Scene — Plan For
Funerals

Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 5.—An appeal to the country to stand behind the navy department in the Shenandoah disaster was made here today by Captain George Washington Steele upon his arrival to take charge of the investigation into the great air disaster, which claimed fourteen lives and destroyed the dirigible Thursday morning. Capt. Steele is the commander of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Steele arrived here at 8:40 a. m. Accompanied by Commander Jacob H. Klein and staff of naval officers, he left at once for Ava, where the major part of the wreckage of the airship lies.

"This is no time to quit," Captain Steele declared. "We must go through with this policy or the deed of the Shenandoah will have died in vain, but we must have the support of the public and the press."

Captain Steele expressed the opinion that the loss of the Shenandoah was unavoidable. "The ship encountered stronger winds than she was built to stand," he said.

Steele deplored the attitude of criticism taken in the editorial columns of some newspapers. A Columbus newspaper yesterday, he said, "carried a column about what it calls 'The million dollar experiment of the navy department at Ava.' This is deplorable and should be discontinued."

"The dispoiling of the Shenandoah by vandals was outrageous," Steele continued, adding that the department of justice may be asked to bring to justice the souvenir hunters who swarmed the wreck scene and carried off parts of the dirigible as mementoes of the wreck. Among the missing articles is the official log book of the ship.

Captain Steele said that he expected to end his investigation on the ground within the next day or so.

The ordering of Captain Steele to Caldwell followed the secret reports made to the navy department by Commander Klein. Whether Commander Klein's reports were responsible for the move was not known here today. The fact, however, that Captain Steele was suddenly recalled from a leave of absence, according to the information received here, seemed especially significant.

Captain Steele was the senior American officer sent to Germany to observe the construction of the Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Commanders Klein and S. M. Kraus. The three American officers returned to the United States later on board the new dirigible.

Commander Klein was in constant communication with Washington during the night. He also had a long distance telephone conversation with Captain Steele.

Impressive funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Arlington Cemetery for four officers who died in the Shenandoah crash. They are:

Commander Zachary Lansdowne, Lieut. Commander Louis Hancock, Lieut. J. B. Lawrence and Lieut. E. W. Sheppard. Under a naval guard, the bodies of these four gallant aviators will arrive in Washington, D. C., today. They will be met by special representatives of the navy and taken at once to the national cemetery at Arlington.

The remains of Lieut. A. R. Haughton were shipped to his home, 167 Goddard Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

Lieut. Alvin Shaddy, of the United States Medical Corps, in charge of the transportation of the bodies, announced today that official instructions were sent to the remains of Commander Lansdowne, Lieutenants Hancock and Sheppard and Pilot James Cullinan that their caskets should not be opened.

"This was done because their bodies were so terribly mutilated that complete embalming was impossible," Lieut. Shaddy said.

Machinist Mate B. O'Sullivan's body was sent to his widow, Mrs. O'Sullivan at 45 Crosby Street, Lowell, Mass., and that of Machinist's Mate William Sprattley to his mother, Mrs. Maggie Sprattley, 1011 Main Street, Venice, Illinois.

SHOOT CASHIER

New York, Sept. 5.—Three bandits today shot down and killed the cashier of the James T. Cousins Shoe Company, in Brooklyn, and escaped with the weekly payroll of \$6,500, according to reports to the police.

WILL GIVE DATE

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 5.—Premier Mackenzie King will this afternoon announce the federal election date as either October 25 or October 22, it was stated this morning.

THEODORE F. LAIST TO HEAD NEW DEPARTMENT OF LUMBER RESEARCH AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Theodore F. Laist, director for the Department of Research in Retail Lumber at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, has arrived in Xenia, and is residing on North King Street.

With his appointment with the local school, Mr. Laist is heading a new venture in college courses, it is said. A course in retail lumber, the first of its kind, is fostered at Antioch by the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, of which F. M. Torrence, this city, is secretary.

The course will be operated under the Antioch plan and the director and staff of the college will have the benefit of the closest contact and the full co-operation of those actually engaged in and prominent in the industry. Mr. Laist is nationally known as an authority on lumber in every phase of its production and use.

Until the present appointment, he was field service engineer for the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers Association. He was also Chicago representative of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association where, as architectural engineer he was head of the retail service department in connection with this work he was the author and conductor of the correspondence course for retail lumber dealers. During the war, Mr. Laist was major of engineers, United States Army, in charge of the construction of army camps.

He is a licensed architect, graduate of Cornell university and a member of many technical societies. He has studied various phases of the lumber business, not only at Cornell, but at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he taught drawing, and later was appointed professor of architecture in charge of the department of architecture. Later he took a post graduate course at Polytechnic, Munich, Germany.

As chief designer for Hollerberger and Roche, Mr. Laist did the Morrison Hotel, the LaSalle Hotel and the University Club buildings at Chicago. As acting supervising architect of the Treasury, his government building work included such projects as the World's Fair buildings at San Francisco. He also was chief construction engineer of the United States Government.

As head of the departments of Buildings and Bridges, Mr. Laist supervised the work of the Central Valuation District in the federal valuation of steam carriers under the Interstate Commerce Commission from 1914 to 1921.

Mr. Laist's appointment at Antioch has been confirmed by the special committee representing the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers. The objective of the lumber course at Antioch is said to fit its graduates for the lumber business particularly, to engage as executives in the retail lumber and building supply business and in all the various activities which have come to be adjuncts of the lumber yard. Students of the course will be given co-operative positions in various lumber yards over the country.

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INJURIES SUSTAINED IN FALL ARE FATAL

Gale Sholey, eight year old son of Howard and Nellie Sholey, south of Xenia, died at the McClellan Hospital Saturday morning at 1 o'clock. The lad accidentally fell recently, causing internal injuries. He was removed to the hospital, where he underwent an operation which failed to relieve the trouble.

Besides his parents, Gale is survived by three sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, central standard time, with interment in Jamestown.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

G. W. Becton, Minister.
9:30 Sunday School, George I. Gaines, Superintendent.

10:30 Church Services, at which time pastor preaches his final sermon.
3:00 p. m. Baptizing and Communion.

6:30 B. Y. P. U.
7:30 fare well program in charge of Gospel Feast Party, Ensemble B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, President.

Programme
Mistress of Ceremonies Miss Lillian Watson
Song Choir
Scripture Reading Master George Washington
Prayer Mrs. C. B. Hatcher
Reading of Minutes Secretary
Organ Solo Mr. Dewey Jamison
Vocal Solo Mrs. J. C. Johnson
Paper Miss Ruth Porter
Piano Solo Miss Jennie Greene
Vocal Solo Mrs. Leroy Washington
Vocal Solo Mr. J. W. Smith
Topic - William Booth, "The Friend of the Lowly" Isa 42:1-2 Rev. Hammond.
Vocal Solo Miss Henrietta Hall
Duet Mrs. Bertha Weston
Solo Mrs. Jennie Hawkins
Solo Mrs. Martha Breckinridge
Vocal Solo Miss Zelda Booth

Wilbur on Anxious Seat



At his desk in the Navy Department, Secretary Wilbur remained close to his radio, anxiously awaiting word from the gallant fliers missing in the Pacific on their flight to Hawaii from San Francisco.

MRS. CARRIE FLATTER ELECTED HEAD OF COUNTY W. C. T. U. FOR TWENTY FIRST TIME

Mrs. Carrie Flatter, was re-elected president of the Greene County Women's Christian Temperance Union for her twenty-first term, at the annual meeting of the organization at the First Reformed Church, Friday.

Mrs. Flatter's terms have not been consecutive, Mrs. Mary L. Collins serving as president two years, but Mrs. Flatter has played an important part in the history of the local organization. Miss Mary Ervin, world and national secretary of the W. C. T. U., was elected vice president. Mrs. Laura Dunkle was elected recording secretary and Miss Jennie Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Election and annual business were transacted during the morning session. Reports of the superintendents of the various departments were also heard. Mrs. Flatter, in her annual address gave a resume of the past twenty years in the local union. When she first assumed the presidency, there were only seventy-eight members in the county while now there are between 500 and 600. The Greene County W. C. T. U. is the largest rural county organization in the state, "rural county" meaning a county without a large city. The Greene County Union also has more state officers.

Mrs. Flatter made several recommendations for the society for the coming year. Her first was for a community theater, to be operated at the county fairgrounds during the annual fair, local organizations to present the

programs. The proceeds, as planned, would be divided with the fair board. Butler and Clark Counties have adopted the plan with success, and the theater would do away with the side shows along the midway.

She also recommended the federation of the local W. C. T. U. with all the Sunday Schools and Christian organizations of the county for "the protection of childhood." She declared each school board should have two women members. The furthering of the educational peace program of the W. C. T. U. was also urged, and she told the local unions to study the election laws and to co-operate all their forces to work for the betterment of the opportunities of childhood. Her last recommendation was for the change of the dues paying time from the last week in August to the last in June.

Miss Ervin, who attended the world W. C. T. U. convention in Edinburgh, Scotland, gave a short talk. She toured the British Isles and European continent after the convention, including Belgium, Holland, Italy and France. She expressed the opinion that United States should accept the World Court but not engage in foreign alliances and entanglements. She said she was convinced that there was still a great deal of unrest in the continent of Europe.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford gave a short talk commending the W. C. T. U. on its program of a better community

and other high ideals. Mrs. J. H. Benbow and John Baughn, deputy sheriff also gave short talks.

The executive committee of the county organization is planning to conduct a public sale at the fairgrounds, November 4. Anyone is asked to contribute anything to the sale.

Martha Drake and Bertha Rond of Yellow Springs, presented a dialogue,

"Ma's Rebellion" as a feature of the convention.

The late Mrs. A. W. Jamieson and Mrs. A. L. Fisher have been placed on the "memorial membership roll" of the organization.

EAST END NEWS

Lawn Fete at First A. M. E. Church Saturday evening, Sept. 5th. Chicken

and chicken pie and other refreshments. Supper at 5 o'clock.

DOUGHNUTS COSTLY

Columbus, Sept. 5—A dozen doughnuts proved an expensive meal for Louis Cronin, 41. Cronin was arrested while eating the "sinks," stolen from a wagon, and was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Work House.

CHRYSLER SIX

Women Are Quick To Sense Chrysler Quality

The Chrysler Six taught the American public that neither high cost nor cumbersome size is necessary to the superfine motor car.

That's the reason for the ever-strengthening hold of the new Chrysler Six upon the great numbers of discriminating men and women who are not satisfied with anything short of the utmost in motor car quality, comfort and performance.

Women especially find the Chrysler Six the ideal personal car—easy to handle, carefree, smooth running and delightful in its ease of riding.

The situation today is perfectly plain. Chrysler Six engineering, achieving even more revolutionary results, has simply made it unnecessary to pay a huge premium for motoring luxury.

In roadability, in generous seating capacity, in every phase of performance, in dependability and in long life, this new Chrysler Six equals, or surpasses, all the other fine cars.

Yet its new purchase price is far lower. Its upkeep cost is far lower. Its operating cost is far lower.

Add to this, the irresistible riding and driving appeal of the Chrysler Six to the man and woman who know motor cars—and you have one conclusive reason why new Chrysler Six sales mount month after month to new high marks.

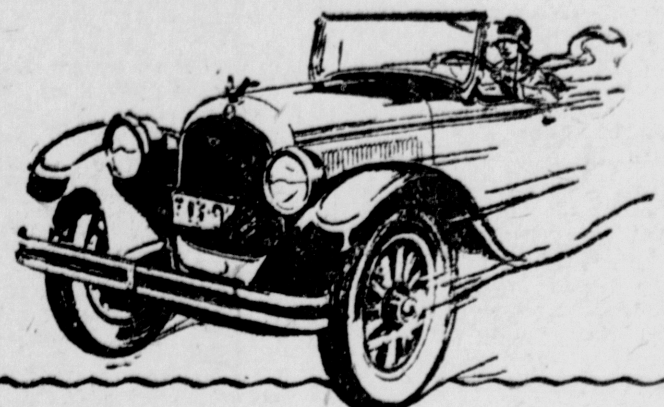
Try this Chrysler Six performance yourself. We are always eager to have you prove the car's unprecedented results to your own satisfaction.

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Phaeton	• \$1395	The Royal Coupe	• \$1795
The Coach	• 1445	The Brougham	• 1865
The Roadster	• 1625	The Imperial	• 1995
The Sedan	• 1695	The Crown-Imperial	• 2095

The Chrysler Four—Touring Car, \$895; Club Coupe, \$995; Coach, \$1045; Sedan, \$1095.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.



ANKENEY-WEAVER CO.
WEST MARKET STREET
Maxwell Agency



FOR SALE

Hollywood On The Little Miami

This unique estate of 395.85 acres, is a natural beauty, amongst the forest trees, springs and the Little Miami coursing the entire length of the estate.

It is surrounded by all the loveliness nature affords.

Situated 5 miles north of Xenia on the Springfield macadam pike.

Springfield-Xenia traction runs along the front of the property. Pennsylvania lines run through the property.

There are three farm dwellings and three barns; one large Bank Dairy Barn.

Six double tenement houses.

Nine single tenement houses.

One large boarding house.

A number of brick buildings.

One Gas Well.

Suspension Bridge and one wagon bridge across the Little Miami.

Can be divided into three farms and leave 132 acres for subdivision as a summer resort, or is suitable for a fine private estate, abounding in possibilities of development.

Priced to sell at \$55,000.00, with \$25,000.00 cash; balance three years at 6 per cent.

To See it, is to wish to Own it. Talk to

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Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visit mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

GOLF TOURNEYS AT CLUB ON LABOR DAY

Labor Day will be a gala occasion at the Xenia Country Club, according to the plans announced by Mr. C. W. Murphy, chairman of the golf tournament committee.

Men golfers of the club will meet at the clubhouse, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, to be chosen as members of two teams for an eighteen-hole tournament on the local course. Various prizes will be awarded.

The men will join the women for luncheon at the club house and in the afternoon a mixed four-ball foursome will be played off. Captains will be selected Monday morning and everyone is urged to be on time.

CAMP PARTY HELD FRIDAY EVENING

A camp party was celebrated by a group of young people Friday evening at the Riley camp, near Old Town. The evening was spent with games and refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and watermelon, were served.

Those enjoying the outing were: the Misses Anna Linkhart, Lucy Linkhart, Marie Osborn, Catherine Osborn, Margaret Smith, Willetta Smith, Hazel Linkhart, Hazel Mason, and Messrs. Howard Randall, Harold Randall, Harold Hayner, Ernest Linkhart, David Riley, Marion Funk, Ovard McCoy, Charles Shaffer and Raymond Linkhart.

CLUB PICNIC HONORING PRESIDENT

The Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a picnic at the home of Miss Lucy B. Shaffer, West Third Street, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, in order that members may say "goodbye" to Miss Nellie Fletcher, who has resigned as president of the club to go to Florida.

Each member will bring her own cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon, a covered dish and sandwiches.

The Misses Sarah and Gladys Bales and Bertha Liming and Mr. C. U. Bales and the Rev. Paul Clark have returned from Pine Ridge, Ky., where Miss Liming remained as a student of the Alvan Drew School.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bickett are enjoying a week end visit from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Book and three daughters, Caroline, Helen and Eleanor Louise. They motored from New Castle, Pa., Wednesday. Mrs. Book and Mrs. Bickett were college friends at Maskingum.

The Greene County Library will be closed all day, Monday, Labor Day, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell of Yellow Springs spent Thursday at the Ohio State Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn will visit relatives in Leesburg, O., over the week end.

Mr. John W. Hedges will spend next week in Chicago visiting Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. N. M. Telford and Mr. Jack Gordon, relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Middleton and daughter, Mary and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hazard, motored to Columbus Thursday and attended the State Fair.

Miss Eula Custis, South Detroit Street, has accepted a position at the new Centralized High School, Lees-creek, O. She is qualified under the Smith-Hughes law and will teach home economics and music. Miss Custis graduated in June from the State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. W. O. Custis and Mr. Clifford D'ce, left this week by motor for Florida, where they will spend some time on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penn and daughter, Ramona and Miss Olive Hayes, all of Troy, O., will be guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton of Wilbur Wright Field, over Labor Day.

Robert Kennedy, son of Mrs. I. G. Kennedy, Cuthbert, Ga., will attend Antioch College, Yellow Springs this year. He is spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hughes of Dayton.

Mrs. L. W. Armour of Wilbur Wright field has had as her guests, Mrs. I. N. Desler of Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Armour drove Mrs. Desler to her home Saturday and left from there for the air races at Mitchell field, New York.

Mrs. W. S. Hamilton of Wilbur Wright field, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday honoring Mrs. P. J. Callahan and daughter, of Dayton.

Mrs. Dallas Buckles, who has been confined to her home at 21 Trumbull Street, is now recovering from an attack of spasmodic neuritis and heart trouble.

Little Esther daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson of the Cincinnati Pike, is recovering from an attack of intestinal trouble.

Mrs. Edward W. Laughlin of Wilbur Wright Field, entertained the Wilbur Wright Field bridge club at her quarters at the hotel Tuesday. Six tables were in play.

Miss Hattie Burke is confined to her home on East Market Street, suffering from torn ligaments in her right foot.

The Hutchison and Gibney Company and Jobe Brothers Company will be closed all-day Monday, Labor Day.

The Second Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will meet Monday evening, September 7, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Custis, 692 South Detroit Street.

HUMBLE-CRAMER MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED IN DAYTON

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humble, of Dayton, when their daughter, Miss Ruth Humble was united in marriage with Mr. Leland Cramer of Buffalo, New York. The marriage service was read by the Rev. W. C. Teeter, associate pastor of the First Brethren Church, Dayton.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of blue brocade goerette over flesh-colored satin, with a corsage of bride's roses.

Mrs. Cramer is a well known Xenia girl, a graduate of Central High School and has held the position of bookkeeper at the C. L. Babb Hardware Store for several years.

Mr. Cramer, an authority on the poultry industry and an expert hatcheryman, was connected with the C. L. Babb Hardware Store this past season, where he operated the Miami Hatcheries.

The couple left Friday morning on a motor trip through the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Master Tobias Myers, Dayton, is recovering at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, this city, from a tonsillectomy operation, performed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bartlett of Toledo, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair, North King Street. They will remain several days. Mrs. Bartlett was before marriage Miss Iva Nichols.

Miss Julia Wolf, North King Street, is spending the week end and Labor Day with her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Benson Hough, Columbus.

Mr. Melvin Wagner, who has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Wagner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Prugh, is leaving Saturday night for Chicago. Mrs. Wagner and son will return home later.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Prugh and son Daniel, who have been visiting Mrs. Prugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fetz, are leaving Sunday night for their home in Chicago.

Messrs. Walter Neville, Robert Tuhey and Joseph Hendrickson returned Friday after a motor trip of two days to New York, Niagara Falls, Baltimore, Washington, D. C. and Canadian points.

The condition of Mr. William Knox, West Market Street, who has been critically ill for several days, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Oscar Kelley, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray on the Stevenson Road, recovering from a serious operation, is slowly improving after suffering a relapse a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crow, superintendent and matron of the Greene County Infirmary, have been spending their vacations in Cleveland. They will return the first of the week.

Mrs. Cora Maxey and family have returned from Winona Lake, Ind., where they spent three months.

Miss Juanita Rankin will spend Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca J. Rankin, at Milledgeville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckler, East Main Street, will attend the Eckler family reunion at Snyder Park, Springfield, Sunday.

Miss Faltie Rankin, East Main Street, who is employed in the offices of the Ballard Sales Company, Dayton, will spend next week at Cleveland and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, North King Street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Bargdill, of Jamestown, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bargdill and Mr. Bishop were cousins.

Mrs. Fred E. Anderson, who has been confined to the Espey Hospital, recovering from an operation, will be able to return to her home on Cincinnati Avenue, next week.

Mrs. J. I. Gray of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Gray's son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansel of Kokomo, Indiana, will spend the week end as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger of Chestnut Street. Mrs. Gray is the Rev. Mr. Furstenberger's aunt.

Miss Leona Palmer, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Craig, in Columbus, Ohio, is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. James Welsh, Miami Avenue.

Mrs. Steven Hussey, of South Monroe Street has been ill for several days, following an attack of heart trouble.

John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birch, Yellow Springs, underwent a tonsillectomy operation at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, Saturday morning.

HE GAVE LIFE



COMM. LANSDOWNE

Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who lost his life in the Shenandoah disaster, is a native of Greenville, Ohio, where citizens joined with his aged mother in mourning his tragic death.

CHILDREN MUST BE SIX YEARS OLD TO ENTER FIRST GRADE

Two hundred and fourteen little tots will start out on the first day of their long school career Monday morning, September 14.

This is announcement of Harper C. Pendry, superintendent of schools, after a survey of first graders expected in the various public schools of the city this year.

Youngsters who enter the first grade this year must be six years of age before October 1 to be eligible, according to an old rule of the board of education still being adhered to.

The rule was put in effect to prevent congestion in the first grades, which seriously hampered the teaching system two years ago. It was then that many youngsters entered school too young, were unable to pass the grade requirements and were in the same grade the following year.

These six-year old youngsters will probably be distributed as follows according to the superintendent: McKinley Building, 45; Central, 45; Lincoln, 60; Spring Hill, 44 and Orient Hill, 20.

JONES AND GUNN ARE EVEN AT FIRST NINE

Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4 — Bobby Jones and his fellow townsman from Atlanta, Watt Gunn, were all even at the end of the first nine holes of their 36 hole match in the final round of the amateur golf championship tournament here today. Both were shooting great golf. After halving the first three holes young Gunn jumped into the lead with an eagle three on the fourth. Jones came right back with a birdie three to win the next and a par three to win the one after that. Gunn won the seventh, Jones the eighth and Gunn the ninth, making the match all square at that point.

AUTO RACING WILL LAST STATE FAIR DAY

Columbus, O., Sept. 5—Dirt track automobile racing is the outstanding feature on today's program marking the final day of Ohio's 75th diamond jubilee anniversary—annual state fair. Vaudeville, the night horse show and the spectacle "Marching On" and "Cleopatra," followed by fireworks tonight, also are stellar attractions.

Continuation of the torrid wave was forecasted by officials at the local United States weather bureau, a maximum temperature of 90 degrees being predicted for today.

Today was observed as "state employees day," all officials and employees of the state government being admitted to the fair free.

ORDINANCE PROPOSING AMENDMENT TO CITY CHARTER PASSED BY COMMISSION

Xenians will vote in November on a proposed amendment to the city charter which extends the duties of the mayor to include judicial powers. Ordinance providing this charter change, proposed on its first reading a week ago, was passed at a special recess meeting of the city commission Friday afternoon and reached Earl Short of the election board, by mail Saturday morning. It will be placed on the November ballots.

The proposal to amend the charter is a move to untangle the Xenia police court muddle. Although the municipal court has been functioning since January 1, 1918, under provisions of the city charter, it was only recently determined it is operating illegally for these reasons:

1—The court was not established by special permission of the state legislature as required by law;

2—The presiding judge of the court was appointed by the city commission and not elected by the people as required of judicial office holders.

After this information was contained in a supreme court ruling, the court was attacked in suits to recover fines imposed by the judge, E. D. Smith, on the grounds they were imposed illegally. While a ruling in Common Pleas Court holds these back fines can not be remitted, commissioners have been busy in effort to solve the tangle.

The proposed charter change is the means adopted. Under the city charter the mayor is figure-head, not holding executive, judicial or veto powers. If the charter is changed the mayor will preside over the municipal court but will not have executive or veto powers. Xenians will decide the question by the ballot in November according to the provisions of the ordinance passed authorizing the presentation of the question for approval.

BODIES OF VICTIMS ARRIVE AT CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 5—The bodies of three of the victims of the Shenandoah disaster — Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne, Lieut. J. D. Lawrence and Lieut. E. W. Sheppard — arrived in Washington today from Caldwell, O., and were taken to the receiving vault at Arlington national cemetery. The body of Lieut. Louis Hancock is due to reach here tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the cemetery at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning with Captain Evans Scott, head of the navy chaplains corps, officiating. There will be a guard of honor of a company of bluejackets and a company of marines.

The four officers will be buried in the Dewey section of the cemetery near the grave of Commander Louis H. Maxfield, who was killed in the wreck of the dirigible ZR-2 in England.

POPE TO WEAR GLOVES DURING AUDIENCES

Rome, Sept. 5—During future vatican audiences, Pope Plus will wear gloves, his physicians fearing that the age old custom of pilgrims kissing the hands of the pope may menace his health.

More than a hundred thousand pilgrims were received by the Pope during the months of July and August. After these receptions the vatican physicians often noticed red spots on the pope's skin, which alarmed them.

After consultation between specialists and members of the Pope's household, the change in vatican customs was proposed by Cardinal Merry Del Val and his holiness agreed.

POLICE COURT SPEEDERS FINED

Bruce Leveck and H. E. Sellers paid fines of \$5 and costs each in Police Court Saturday morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of speeding. They were apprehended by Peter Shagin, traffic policeman.

Charmed Life



S. S. Halleburton, chief engineer of the Shenandoah, escaped. When the ill-fated Roma was destroyed with heavy loss of life, he escaped injury, and he was on the ZR-2 when it crashed in England.

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EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL. 91-R

Dwight Ware of East Market St., who spent his summer vacation in Detroit, Mich., returned Friday morning and left Friday afternoon in company with Prof. Lewis, who resigned his position as manual training teacher of East High to teach in the city schools of Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Ware will finish his high school studies also in the same school.

Mr. B. H. Collins in company with

Dr. L. A. Lewis of Indianapolis, Ind., was the Friday guest of Mr. Collins's mother, Mrs. C. B. Hatcher, East Market Street. Mrs. Hatcher is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Mary Wright of East Third Street, is the guest of her grandfather, Mr. Eli Hubbard of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Woodlawn, Pa., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, East Church Street.

Miss Rebecca Purnell, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Mosby of East Church Street for about four weeks returned Saturday to her home in Columbus.

Mr. Oliver Walker of Cleveland is the guest of his father, Mr. John Walker and sister Miss Viola Walker of the Hussey Pike and other relatives here.

Mrs. Delia Saunders of Jasper Ave., has returned from a pleasant trip with her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Galloway of Chicago.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilkerson was the Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, East Market Street. She was accompanied home by her husband, who spent a few days here also.

Miss Beulah Tibbs and brother William left Saturday morning for Oxford, Ohio, where they will join their brother and wife, Rev. C. M. Smith, and leave Monday by way of motor for Sand Springs, Okla., where they will be the guest of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buford who are each teaches in the public schools there. They will be away for about a month.

SHOWERS PROMISE WEATHER RELIEF

Promise of possible showers suggested cooler weather for Xenians Saturday after September had offered this section as hot weather as it has experienced this summer.

Although heat records were not completely shattered, they were badly bent for this time of year when the mercury reached 95 degrees Friday.

A fresh breeze that persisted all day and the evident lack of humidity, helped prevent the day from being unbearable. Heat prostrations have been reported from cities because of the present heat wave.

WILL ARRAIGN TOM GAYLES ON TUESDAY

Tom Gayles, colored, who is held in the County Jail on a forgery charge, will not be arraigned until Tuesday morning, it was decided Saturday.

Gayles is accused of passing nine worthless checks on Xenia merchants in the last three weeks. Victims have identified him since his incarceration following his arrest Thursday night.

M'KINNEY GIVEN FINE AND SENTENCE

Charles McKinney, 50, Yellow Springs, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three months in jail by R. O. Copey, justice of the peace, Saturday afternoon.

McKinney was accused of petit larceny in connection with the theft of five sacks of wheat belonging to Gusto Ashbaugh, Trebein Road, a week ago.

Chicken Dinner
AT
Goody Shoppe
SUNDAY
35c

—OUR—
Regular Chicken Dinner
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6TH
As is our custom the store will be closed all day Monday
LABOR DAY
The Lula Faye Dining Room
17 Green St.

MODISH MITZI—Mitzi Can Even Enjoy The Moonlight Alone By JAY V. JAY

Polly wears the gayest little dress of powder blue chiffon with wide-open roses covering the bodice. Polly (it seems a bit odd) is watching the moonlight on the sun dial and all alone!

Mitzi has a long spray of metal and satin ribbon flowers to trim her dancing dress of salmon pink georgette. She admires the moonlight, too. But is there no kindred soul to watch with her?

Even Adelaide seems to like the moonlight although Adelaide is not a romantic person. In her practical fashion she has put on a wrap of black and white and fits into the landscape perfectly—and all alone!

Mitzi returned for her wrap of coral colored brocade bordered in silver. The question is, will she be able once more to elude the elderly gentleman who has been unable all evening to find any of his partners?

THE GUMPS—THE PARLOR SNAKE

DRESSED IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION THE CALLOUS-HEARTED CON-MAN, CARLOS, CALLS ON HIS INNOCENT VICTIM - THE BRIGHT YELLOW DIAMOND GLITTERING ON HIS SPOTLESS SHIRT FRONT CAN NOT HIDE THE EVIL GLITTER IN HIS CRAFTY EYES AS HE GAZES UPON THE ONCE PROUD BEAUTY THAT HE HAS LURED INTO HIS SORDID WEB -

TUT, TUT, YOU MUST NOT BELIEVE ALL THE IDLE GOSSIP YOU HEAR - UNFORTUNATELY OUR PLANS HAVE MIS-CARRIED FOR THE NONCE - BUT HAVE NO FEAR-YOUR MONEY IS NOT LOST-IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR DELAYS BUT NEVER FEAR, HENRIETTA, YOU SHALL NEVER WANT WHILE I HAVE A CRUST TO SHARE WITH YOU - JUST HAVE A LITTLE PATIENCE - DON'T GIVE UP HOPE -

NOW, NOW, YOU MUST NOT CRY - IT BREAKS MY HEART TO SEE TEARS IN THE BEAUTIFUL EYES THAT MEAN SO MUCH TO ME - DON'T GIVE WAY TO DESPAIR-YOU ARE STRONG AND INTELLIGENT - WITH YOUR STYLE AND CHARMING MANNERS YOU ARE SURE TO BE ABLE TO FIND SOME SUITABLE EMPLOYMENT UNTIL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY - I'LL HELP YOU ALL I CAN TO GET A NICE STEADY WILL TAKE YOUR OFF YOUR TROUBLE - HENRIETTA -

KNOWING HE HAS REDUCED THE FAIR WIDOW TO BEGGARY HE STILL PURSUES HER - WHAT FIENDISH SCHEME IS THIS MAN'S EVIL BRAIN CONCOCTING? WHAT A MOCKERY TO HEAR THE SACRED WORDS, "LOVE" AND "AFFECTION" - FROM HIS LYING LIPS - IS THERE NO END TO HIS VILLAINY?

EDITORIAL

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In Greene County	.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

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MEN AND MEASURES.

SINCE popular government was instituted it has been tirelessly urged that the voters should think of measures, not of men. We should consider, we are told, not the candidate, but the abstract principle he represents, the ideal issue he is fighting for. If that commends itself to us as good and worthy, we should vote for the man who represents it.

There is a certain justice in this argument. There is always the danger that party considerations or mere personal popularity will make idols of men are not really deserving, men whose first object is their own advancement and who think of the public good only secondly, or not at all. If we can look straight through the ballot box to the cause that is behind it, we have a better chance of serving that cause.

Nevertheless, the unflinching instinct of democracy for men is a true and right one. Always it has been the man who has led, the man who has swayed, the man who has governed; and it always will be. The average voter cannot intelligently judge measures. A few of the more enlightened may be able to do so. But the great mass of busy citizens cannot; they have neither the knowledge nor the experience nor the time. Government is probably the most complex and specialized of all business. It can be properly transacted only by men who have given their lives to investigating the difficult and subtle problems.

The one great task of the voter is to judge the character of men. It will be said that this also is immensely difficult. So it is. But we all face that task every day. The future of popular government depends absolutely upon whether the average voter can perform that task or not. We ought to realize this and make all our education, all our training, all our discipline, develop and perfect us for it.

The ordinary citizen cannot govern for himself. His supreme and paramount business is to get good men and wise men to do it for him.

YOUTH AND ADVERTISING.

FIFTY years ago boys and girls were adept at weaving rag rugs, knotting quilts, carding wool, spinning homespun and stretching carpets. Today boys and girls know the entire abc of the automobile, the electric household utensils, the steam heat system, the aeroplane and the radio. But the youth of today knows little of what constitutes the store of knowledge of the youth of yesterday.

The omniscience of youth in every era is ever amazing, but that of today would be inexplicable but for one thing more than all others. That is advertising. In the newspapers, magazines and poster boards children are finding a vast storehouse of practical and useful information and instruction. The value of this incidentally acquired knowledge can not be measured in classroom hours. The youth of America is finding that advertising pays it.

Psychologists have expounded the theory that truths are sometimes observed first by the adolescent. In the case of advertising it may truthfully be said that there are some of mature age who have not yet learned the value of advertising. Advertisers do not buy newspaper, magazine and billboard space for the edification of the public, either juvenile or adult, but they recognize the children of today are not only a potent factor in the business of today but the deciding factors in the business of tomorrow.

TREATY.

CANADA is going to exchange information regarding rum smuggling to the United States for permission to transport whiskeys across an arid strip in Alaska.

Canada will gain a shipping route that will save it much in time, money and trouble. The United States will probably gain information that will be invaluable in Col. Andrews' campaign to enforce the Volstead act.

In the past, small motor boats loaded with whiskey, clearing Canadian ports, have simply supplied the information they were clearing from South America, Cuba or one of the European countries. Canadian officials knew the little vessels would never make such long voyages, but winked at the inference that could be drawn.

America has found it must stop its rum leak at the source and that the little still operators, do not furnish the source of biggest menace.

Just Folks

BY EDWARD A. GUEST

THE PAST

Boy, if you'd baffle your foes,
Be clean, and be kind,
For the aid and the malice of those
Who would hurt you with under-
hand blows
Leave no scandal behind;
As they search through your years,
Have no fears
Of the facts they will find.

Be just to all men, and be fair,
To your standard be true;
Live up to the faith you declare,
In your past leave no deep-hidden
snare
That may yet tangle you;
Then, when searching for wrong,
comes the foe
You may show
Fear of naught he may do.

BUTTIN', BUTTIN', WHO GETS THE BUTTIN'?

YOU ARE TO BLAME

THE PUBLIC

BOAL STRIKE

1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

The Odd Fellows of Greene County held a picnic at Neff Park at Yellow Springs, yesterday.

Teachers of the city schools held a picnic at Neff Park today.

Knabenshue made a successful flight in his airship this morning at Columbus. Starting from the state fair grounds he sailed over the city and returned.

Mr. R. R. Grieve is spending the week at the state fair, where he is at one of the ticket gates.

The "Home Park" subdivision, a new addition to the city, is being platted into fifty lots. The eight acre tract lies on the north side of the traction line, adjoining the O. S. and S. O. Home.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

BEFORE DISCARDING A RUG TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Oranges
Cereal

Omelet
Coffee
Luncheon
Roast Leg of Lamb with
Brown Gravy
Franconia Potatoes
Turnips
Cranberry Sauce
Lettuce
French Dressing
Ice Cream
Coffee

Supper
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cocoanut Sandwiches

Cake
Iced Cocoa
Fruit

can be restored by sponging with equal of vinegar and water. Still another color-freshening method is to go over the surface of the rug with a broom dipped in warm water which contains a little spirits of turpentine.

Rugs which are frayed at the edges may be mended by the simple process of buttonholing the edge with heavy yarn of a suitable color. Or you can hold a heavy shade cord along the edge of the rug and work over and over it with the yarn, instead of buttonholing.

Rugs which have lost their sizing, may have this stiffening restored as follows: Dissolve one pound of granulated glue in one gallon of boiling water. Tack the rug on the floor face down and apply the hot glue to the back with a whitewash brush. When this has dried, the work is done.

Soiled rugs may be washed on the floor as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of finely shaved soap and one ounce of salt of tartar in one quart of boiling water, then add this mixture to one gallon of additional hot water. Scrub the rug with the solution, using a stiff scrub-brush, and wipe the surface with a cloth wrung out of cold water containing one tablespoon of vinegar to the quart.

To dye a rug on the floor, apply hot dye with a scrub brush, using about two quarts of the dye to a nine by 12 inch rug. The rug should be tacked down, stretched taut. To freshen a faded rug, without changing its color, have the dye two or three shades lighter than the rug itself.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p.m., band.

WEAR—Cleveland (389.4) 7 p.m., concert.

WKRC—Cincinnati (422.3), 10 p.m., McKays'; 10:30, songs; 11, McKays'.

WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p.m., organ; 7:35, trio.

WQJ—Chicago (370.2) 3 p.m., feature; 7, music; 10-11 a.m., orchestra.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326), 7:45 p.m., stories; 8, chimes; 9, news review; 9:15, songs.

WTAM—Cleveland (389.4) 6 p.m., music; 8, music; 9-12, orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 9:45 a.m., church; 7, church.

WEAR—Cleveland (389.4) 3:30-5 p.m., talk; 7, concert; 9, music.

WKRC—Cincinnati (422.3) 6:45 a.m., church; 10, music; 11, McKays'.

WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 9:30 a.m., school; 11, church; 7:30, church; 8:30, music.

WQJ—Chicago (370.2) 3 p.m., music; 8, music.

WWJ—Detroit (352.7) 11 a.m., services; 6:20, p.m., 8:15, music.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p.m., concert.

WCX—Detroit (517) 4:15 p.m., concert; 6, concert; 8, music.

WEAR—Cleveland (389.4) 7 p.m., music.

WKRC—Cincinnati (422.3) 6:15 p.m., music; 8, music; 9, program; 12, music.

WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p.m., concert; 8, music.

WTAM—Cleveland (389.4) 8 p.m., music; 8, music; 9-12 music.

Surrenders

Theresa Duggan, convicted accomplice in the famous Corcoran blackmail case, which resulted in many in Boston and nearby towns being mulcted by a blackmailing gang, returned to Boston and surrendered to serve a sentence of five years and a day. She had defaulted her bail of \$9,000 when she fled

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

Paris, Sept. 5.—"Asparagus a la Reine" is one of the favorite French ways of preparing the good Summer vegetable.

If possible choose asparagus of medium size with violet ends. Clean and wash well, then cut into pieces about one inch in length, making sure to take only the soft edible part. Remove from the water and drain in a napkin.

Melt in a casserole a good piece of butter and add a little flour, salt and pepper, then little by little more butter and a drop of cold water. Let this cook slowly over a very slow fire. Remove from the flame while incorporating the juice of a lemon and the yolks of two eggs beaten well.

Mix the asparagus with the sauce and serve in a vegetable dish.

Today's Talks

THE GOLD IN MEN

During the past year many great men have died. For years I had followed the careers of each. Day after day the newspapers had both praised and blamed. In two cases it was mostly blamed.

But when they had closed their eyes for their last earthly sleep, a hush came over the land and good things appeared. Eulogy was rampant. How comforting this would have been to these men could they have but read or heard.

In the case of the most recent death, I was told the other day that 40,000 copies of one magazine was destroyed because it contained matter that did not fit the dead. Then why, I thought, should it have been sent out to fit the living.

How sweet must be the warm and impartial earth to the misunderstood! What a foolish thing it is to have a grudge against another human being. Or to keep on misunderstanding and blaming him.

There is always more good in a man than there is bad. And it is really very easy to overlook the bad and to pick out the good.

One of the most inspiring ministers in all America is Harry Emerson Fosdick, yet I have read reports from other ministers that have almost made him out to be a devil. I never read Fosdick's inspired writings or listened to his wonderful sermons but that I go out into the world again happier and with a greater determination to render service to others.

I am not so concerned with what people believe as I am in what they live and feel, and make me feel.

I like dogs, birds, trees, flowers, rocks, grass, and I am interested in everything that has life, but I am glad that I am a human being. I like my kind. But we are only here together for but a little time and we should be the best of friends all the time. There really isn't room or time for anything but kindness and brotherliness.

Your now counts most right now! Do all that you can with it.

Shave In Comfort With Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lather enabling tender-faced men to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Shaving Stick is an ideal after-shaving powder.

Soap, Ointment and the Shaving Stick, Sold Everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 47, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Out Where the Thrills Begin

ZANE GREY'S

The Light of Western Stars

Zane Grey's lightning-swift tale of the final clash between civilization and outlawry in the Arizona wilds. Ablaze with color; alive with thrills.

With JACK HOLT, NOAH BEERY, BILLIE DOVE

Also FOX NEWS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Spaniard

With RICARDO CORTEZ

Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery

Come and meet the screen's most fascinating lover. In London ballroom or Spanish bullring, his daring will amaze and startle you.

Screened against a background of lavish settings and society splendor.

Also A Monty Banks Two Reel Comedy

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

The Riddle Rider

The sensational chapter play with William Desmond and Eileen Sedgwick.

Jubilo, Jr.

Our Gang, two reel comedy

"THE LOSERS WIN"

A big two reel Western drama with Billy Sullivan.

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Sell 'Em Cowboy

A five reel Western drama with Dick Hatton and Yakima Cantutt.

Change The Needle

A two-reel Record of laughs!

Matinee, 2 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

J. H. Wright, Auctioneer, formerly of Bellbrook, Ohio, is now located in Xenia, ready to serve his patrons in the auction work. Will be glad to meet you any time.

510 North Galloway St., Xenia, O. Phone 23-W

XENIA MAN AMONG FIRST AT SCENE OF WRECK OF DIRIGIBLE; E. D. BEATTY TELLS OF DISASTER

"It seemed we were in a vacuum pocket in the air that made it impossible to control the craft."

This is the opinion of F. E. Masters, Akron, aviation pilot as to the crash of the Shenandoah in Noble County Thursday morning according to E. D. Beatty, Xenia, who was at the scene of the crash shortly afterward.

Mr. Beatty, traveling salesman, was in Parkersburg, W. Va., when he learned of the crash of the air-liner. When he arrived in Marietta he found it impossible to do business because stores were closed. Driving on to Belle Valley, he arrived among the first from outside communities and when there were only a few present, mostly from surrounding farms and villages.

Photographs of the wrecked ship obtained by Mr. Beatty are on view in the window of the Dunkel Grocery, West Main Street. With them are displayed parts of the broken wreckage, the souvenirs consisting of a section of the steel and aluminum frame, timber from the broken cabin where many lost their lives and pieces of the outside covering and inner lining of the huge craft.

The souvenirs were given Mr. Beatty by one of the guards and were picked up from the debris strewn by the ship as it careened across the valleys to its resting place. This wreckage, and a part of the bag which was caught in a tree, was carried away by souvenir hunters with the permission of authorities.

Because Mr. Beatty arrived early in the morning, before the silence order was issued to wreck survivors, he was able to talk freely to airmen who had escaped injury in the crash. With their clothes torn and muddy, these survivors were apparently calm and unshaken by the catastrophe, Mr. Beatty said. They were given tender care by residents of the little towns in the vicinity, who would not permit them to spend a cent, even to send a postcard.

Masters said he had just left the control car, which hangs forward where the craft first broke in two, five minutes before the crash came, had he remained in the car he would probably have been numbered among the victims. The storm in which the dirigible found itself, was of cyclonic proportions, Masters said, the wind velocity being so high, that it was impossible to control the craft. At one time, when it was apparently in a vacuum pocket, the craft spun like a top, he said, and it was difficult to keep from being thrown from the ship by centrifugal.

Survivors showed no emotion when they entered the shed where underakers were working on the bodies of their comrades, Mr. Beatty said, and they apparently had steeled themselves to any fate when they shipped on the air vessel. Bodies showed the force of the crash by the fact that the clothes had almost entirely been torn off some of them, said the Xenia man. The temporary morgue was a shed used by an undertaker to store caskets and old hearses, but was the only building available large enough for the work. Here the undertakers worked without stopping to patch up the torn and mangled bodies of the victims of the disaster. In some cases the bodies were almost mangled beyond recognition.

From under the crushed wreckage of the cabin where several of the crew lost their lives, one member of the crew was taken with only a crushed thumb. By noon these survivors had found their extra uniforms and were presenting a spic and span appearance as if they were only spectators instead of actors in the grim drama. The countryside was strewn with foodstuffs, including canned goods, which had been lost when the ship cracked up.

The American Legion deserves all the praise given it for taking charge of the situation, Mr. Beatty said. Unused to a calamity of such proportions, the citizens of the peaceful countryside were panic-stricken and

completely lost their heads. Legionnaires from Caldwell took charge of the situation, established order, put out guardsmen and cared for the survivors. The post was later given government permission to operate a refreshment stand at the scene in order to raise funds for a proposed hospital.

The county fair at Caldwell and a Ku Klux Klan meeting near the vicinity, were deserted because of the greater interest in the Shenandoah wreck, Mr. Beatty said. All stores in the villages and cities in the vicinity were closed and all citizens joined in the effort to render sympathetic assistance to the survivors and the injured.

FRANKLYN LYLE IS CALLED SUDDENLY

Franklyn Ellsworth Lyle, 62, passed away at his home, 110 Allison Avenue, Friday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock. Mr. Lyle was employed as

a carpenter at the Xenia Stemmyery, and was taken ill Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle were preparing to move from their home in the Union Neighborhood, where they resided since April, to Allison Avenue, here, and after being taken seriously ill, Mr. Lyle was moved to his new home, where his death occurred.

He was born near Sabina, January 13, 1863, and lived in Xenia fourteen years. He was employed at the stemmyery for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle's marriage took place June 25, 1884.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annette Kennedy Lyle, and the following children: Raymond Lyle, Xenia; Mrs. Clarence Cook, Union Road; Kenneth Lyle, at home. Another son, Harry E., died in 1917. A brother, J. W. Lyle, Jamestown, and two grandchildren, also survive.

Mr. Lyle was a member of the Edgefield M. E. Church, for thirty years.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, fast time, at the home on the Union Road, with interment in Woodland Cemetery, this city.

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS

NOT CANDIDATE



JACOB KANY
Decision of Jacob Kany, vete-

ran member of the Xenia city education board, to withdraw from the board by neglecting to seek re-election this year, terminates a quarter of a century old connection with Xenia public schools.

Although never seeking any other public office, Mr. Kany has been a star campaigner for school board seats. The extent of the confidence of the public which he enjoyed is attested to by the fact that he was elected to the board for twenty-five consecutive years. His decision not to again be a candidate, deprives the board of the wealth of experience he has gained in that long association with Xenia schools.

FEW YOUNG FARMERS ARE GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL, SAID

Probably not more than one-fifth of the young men under 25 years of age on farms in Ohio are high school graduates, a survey completed by Smith-Hughes teachers in twenty-one farming communities indicates. The

survey is summarized by W. F. Bruce of the Department of Agricultural Education at the Ohio State University.

Mr. Bruce points out that of 799 young men located in the twenty-one communities, 22 percent have graduated from high school, 23 percent have completed from one to three years in high school, 37 percent have finished the eighth grade, and 12 percent dropped out of school somewhere between the third and eighth grade. No information was obtained from 6 percent.

The survey also shows that only one out of every dozen of these young men is married. Four percent of them have bought farms of their own, 5 percent are tenants, 8 percent are hired men, and the remaining 83 percent farm with their parents.

The main purpose of the survey, according to Mr. Bruce, was to determine the number of men out of school and still within the reach of vocational agricultural teaching. The Smith-Hughes teachers found, on an average, 34 in each community within a radius of 5 miles of the school. One community had only 13, another had 69.

On the basis of this information teachers of vocational agriculture plan to offer some form of agricultural study to the young farmers in their communities.

TRAPPER CUTS OFF HIS SHATTERED LEG WITH POCKET KNIFE

Perth, Australia, Sept. 5.—A. B. Ronald, a trapper, cut off his own leg with a knife after a serious injury and lived long enough to tell about it but died shortly afterward of blood poisoning. He had been trapping dingoes with spring guns, one of which he kicked and the charge shattered his leg below the knee.

He attempted to drag himself home but after going about fifty yards found the injury so serious that he decided to cut off his leg. He performed the operation with a hunting knife and bound the upper portion of it with wire.

Shortly afterward he was found by his daughter 100 yards from the spot where he had performed the operation. He was able to tell the full story but died the same night.

CONTINUING THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON

8th Annual

Paramount

WEEK



The movies move! Better pictures than you ever saw before are here!

Paramount Week celebrates one glorious round of Paramount Pictures—a review of the ones you missed—a pre-view of the new! "If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

XENIA Joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!

Bijou Theatre

Monday-Tuesday

Ricardo Cortez

IN

"The Spaniard"

"No man can make me love him," says the beautiful society heiress. And then she meets "The Spaniard," the 1925 Sheik. And when they clash—there's ACTION.

Wednesday-Thursday

Alice Terry

IN

"Any Woman"

The story of a girl tossed from a life of luxury to a bitter struggle for existence with a man to fight with and a man to fight against for happiness.

Friday

"Lost A Wife"

WITH

Adolph Menjou and Greta Nissen

The laughs linger longer in this de Mille comedy than in any picture this season.

Saturday

Bebe Daniels

IN

"The Crowded Hour"

"One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name," sang the poet, and that's where this great audience picture for Miss Daniels gets its name. From the stage play in which Jane Cowl scored a tremendous hit.

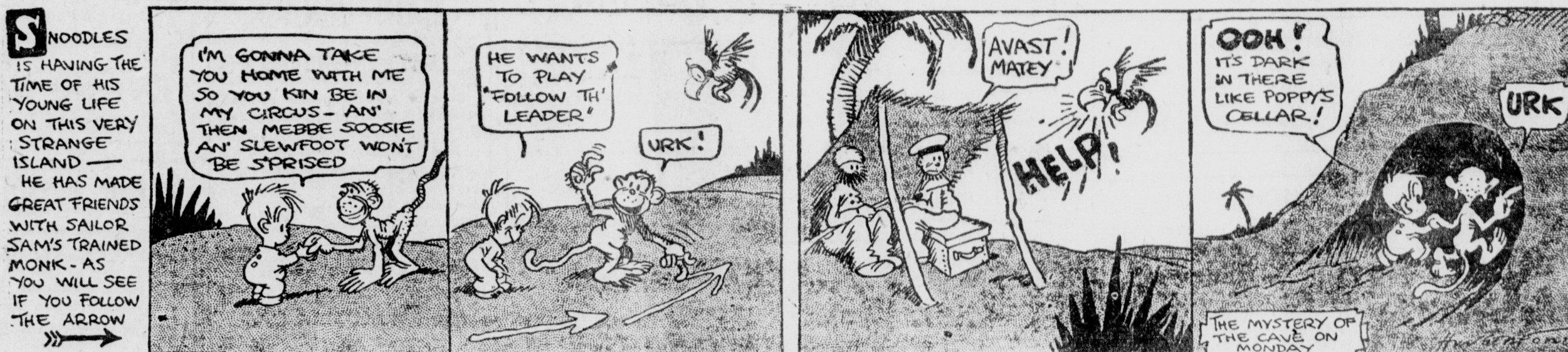
Bride a Widow



MRS. RALPH JAFFEY
A few short hours ago, Mrs. Ralph Jaffey waved adieu to her husband as he sailed off as one of the Shenandoah's crew. At Lakehurst, she is now mourning—a widow, for he was one of the victims of the catastrophe.

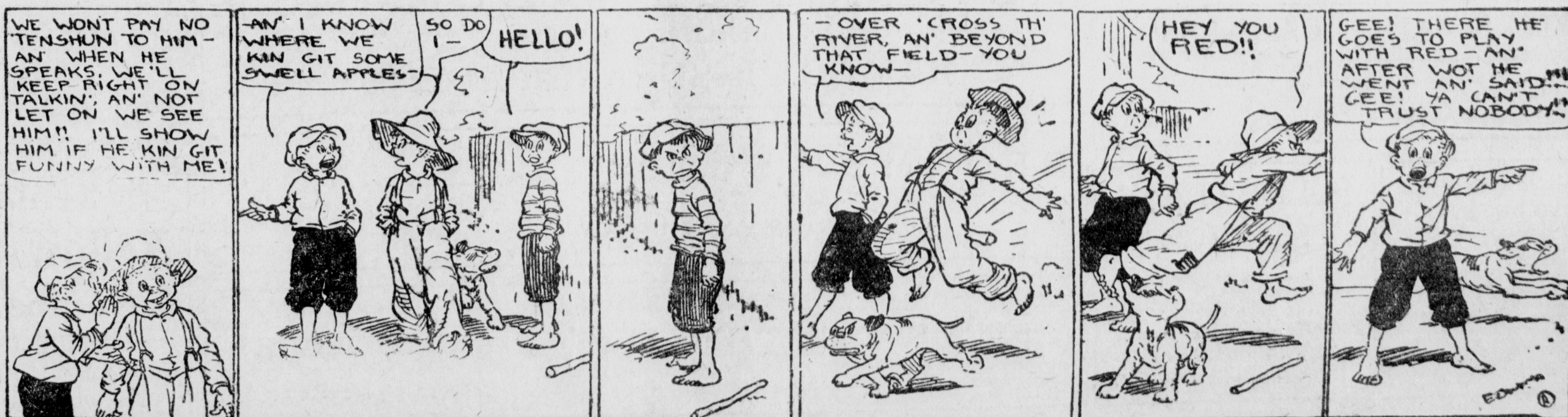
SNOODLES—Looks Like He Is Being Led Astray

By CY HUNGERFORD



"CAP" STUBBS—Nossir!!!

By EDWINA



WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Representative Firms and Products of Our City

N. S. F.

He held a position in the bank. She was a teller in the same bank. He loved her, but was bashful. One day he picked up a blank check and wrote on it, "I love you. Will you marry me?" Back came the check written, "Not sufficient funds."

Open an account with the

XENIA NATIONAL BANK

and avoid this.

J. W. Kendrick

General Contracting
And
Building

Designing

We Build or sell you a Home
Complete

See Homes now under
Construction—No. Galloway

CARL ANDERSON HAS PURCHASED TWO NEW FORDS FOR PATRONS

The number of people that would rather pay a nominal fee and hire a machine with all incident costs paid has increased so that Carl Anderson, of the Anderson-Rent-A-Car Service, has purchased two new Ford Sedans to further accommodate his trade.

Since the inauguration of his business, Mr. Anderson has constantly added to his fleet of cars until now his customers have a wide choice of makes for their ride.

A recent announcement by Mr. Anderson of a reduction in rates also attracted the eyes of the public. The economy and convenience of making machine trips in comfort and with little expense is a big item to many.

Mr. Anderson has his headquarters in the Eagles Building, North Whiteman Street, and he can give service at any hour of the day or night.

idea for the motorist to select the one where he may obtain the best oils and gasses for his machine at the most reasonable prices.

Sinclair oils and gas is known over the country for their good service. Good mileage can be obtained from any car that is filled with Sinclair products.

Oil and gas bearing the Sinclair mark can be obtained at both filling stations of the Davis Oil Company, on South Detroit Street and West Main Street.

The third Davis filling station, being constructed on South Detroit Street, adjacent to the Gazette Building, is nearing completion. The tanks were received this week and the final details of the up-to-date station being completed.

YOUR SWEET TOOTH WILL BE SATISFIED AT CANDY KITCHEN

If candy and other sweet things give you a toothache, the Xenia Candy Kitchen is the last place you should go.

Every kind of sweet tooth filling on the market is a specialty at the "Kitchen" and a staff of expert candy makers daily turn out batches of delicious sweet things. One cannot go into the shop without their appetite for the many delicious things offered being aroused.

The candies and other sweets are shown to their best advantage in the window and showcases of the shop. Several employees are kept busy constantly supplying the demands of soda, ice cream and short lunch orders at the fountain.

Attractive booths are in the rear of the shop to accommodate luncheon and dinner parties. A wide variety is offered on the menu of the "Kitchen" and almost every kind of dish prepared with the best care.

BRICK IS AN IDEAL MATERIAL FOR HOME CONSTRUCTION WORK

A home built of brick or with brick trimmings will give you the greatest possible return in comfort and satisfaction.

The brick home costs possibly more than any other type but it is warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It is always beautiful for the hand of time serves but to enrich its charm.

Look about you in every direction, every locality and you will see more houses being built of brick yearly. Brick is the ideal material for the bungalow or manston.

If you contemplate building a new house, remodeling an old one, or only making minor alterations, it will pay you handsomely to investigate the merits of brick and then invest in brick for the construction.

E. C. Rader, Xenia brick contractor, has had a number of years' experience in building brick work on homes, including fireplaces, mantles and porches.

GRIEVE AND HARNESS ARE PROGRESSIVE REALTY ESTATE MEN

Increased buying power during the last ten years has made it possible for people in this country to realize to an increased extent the desire to own their own homes.

The home-owning has accounted for nearly one-half of building operations during the last year. It is not

only a question of housing but of more and better housing. A demand has grown for additional space, for modern conveniences, for room for gardens and space for children to play in safety.

In the home owning program the automobile has played a large part, having made possible the acquisition of better homes in locations away from congested centers. The desire for better homes has been accompanied by need for new roads, more miles of street car tracks, more motor busses, more railroad cars loaded with manufactured goods. All of these activities have given a background to general prosperity and have had a stabilizing effect on industry.

The general home-owning desire can be noticed in Greene County. People desire better homes, house that are suited to their demands go to see Grieve and Harness, realtors, who are acquainted with the best buys in homes on the market.

MONGOSTEEN FRUIT TO BE CULTIVATED HERE IS CLAIMED

Washington, Sept. 5 — The mangosteen, the most famous fruit in the world, may make its first commercial appearance upon the markets of this country within the next 10 or 15 years, according to an announcement made by the Department of Agriculture.

For many years it was thought that this fruit could not be cultivated outside the Asiatic tropics but experiments in the West Indies have proved this to be without foundation.

The mangosteen is unlike any fruit cultivated in the United States, but it can only be grown where the temperature never drops below 35 degrees above zero. It is the size of a mandarin orange, deep purple externally, with a thick, woody rind. Within are several segments of snow-white pulp of extremely delicate flavor. Because of its great delicacy and the difficulty of transporting the fruit long distances, Queen Victoria is said to have once offered a handsome reward to the first man who succeeded in placing a dish of mangosteens on her table at Buckingham Palace, but the reward was never won.

In the hope of proving a nucleus, from which later may be developed orchards of sufficient size to supply northern markets with commercial quantities of the fruit, the Agricultural Department has recently sent several shipments of young trees to the Canal Zone, Costa Rica and Honduras.

With the advent of refrigeration, it has become possible to send the fruit North of the tropics without great difficulty. It seems unlikely that American markets will be supplied from Southern Asia, however.

The development of commercial orchards in tropical America will be a slow process. Government experts say, but the project is being undertaken with energy, and it seems likely that another decade will see the first shipments of mangosteens reaching New York.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN!
Dayton, Sept. 5—George Remus, Cincinnati bootleg king, awoke in his new quarters in Montgomery County Jail here yesterday. He was brought from Atlanta, Ga., federal prison to begin a year's term under an old charge. He had been in Atlanta two years.

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COAL AND COKE

Office and Yards—Washington St. and Home Avenue

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DO YOU STILL SEND HER FLOWERS?

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Closed cars, 14c mile
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ANTIOCH COLLEGE TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY WITH 616 STUDENTS

Six hundred and sixteen students, representing almost every state in the union and several foreign countries, will register at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Tuesday morning, September 8, for the fall semester.

Classes at the college will be resumed Tuesday, for the year. Two hundred and thirty students will register for the freshman class.

Several new members have been placed on the faculty this year. Walter Abell, Swarthmore College graduate, comes to be professor of aesthetics. He has been traveling in Europe the past year.

Dr. David Berman, Montreal, Can., has been engaged as assistant in the hygiene department. Elbert C. Guibiz, Bloomington, Ill., is the new associate personnel director and assistant in the department of economics.

Algo Henderson, of the University of Kansas, has been engaged in the department of account. Theodore Laist, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed director of the Department of Research in Retail Lumber, a new department of the college.

Charles E. Potter, from Westside Unitarian Church, New York City, is the new executive secretary of the college, and will assist in the finances.

Miss Dorothy H. Rowe, Boston, Mass., will be associate director of physical education for women. Herman Schumacher, Fayetteville, Ark., will be in the French department. John A. Talcott, Cedarville, will be director of music at Antioch, on a part-time arrangement with Cedarville College.

Drawing its student body from the entire world, the following foreign students will attend Antioch the coming year: Susano Ortiz, Porto Rico; Mon Tok Tom, Hanoi, Indochina; Ching Wu Huang, China; John Carleton of Shanghai, China, who is returning with his brother Henry. The Carleton boys' parents are missionaries in China.

Ching Wu, of China, is a government student, selected by the Chinese government for American education and six others will arrive later. The students attended Antioch from Ireland last year, and a new student has applied for entrance this year.

OHIO FARMER SPENDS LESS FOR EDUCATION SURVEY INDICATES

Ohio farm families spend less for education and general advancement than three other widely separated states which are now being studied by the federal department of agriculture.

The report which has just reached Ohio State University compares Ohio with Connecticut, Alabama and Iowa and reads in part as follows:

"Most farm women try to stretch their housekeeping dollars as far as possible, but their skill in this art varies widely. Many farm families fail to get the quantity of vegetables and fruits that could be had from the farm at low cost in comparison with the market prices of these products.

"Savings are often possible, through more efficient use of fuel and household supplies. Sometimes waste in the use of the automobile and excessive auto operation costs can be lessened. Expenditures for education and 'advancement' are desirable, but money for those purposes should not be spent lavishly without due consideration merely because the purpose is regarded as educational or spiritual.

"In the Connecticut study the average annual expenditure of 110 families was found to be \$1,492, compared with \$1,540 for 183 families in Ohio, \$1,669 for 472 families in Iowa, and \$1,558 for 187 families in Alabama. Expenditure for advancement averaged \$51 per family, or 5.4 per cent of the total value of goods consumed. This proportion was lower than that of the families in Alabama and Iowa, but slightly higher than that of the families in Ohio."

TROY HOTEL SOLD

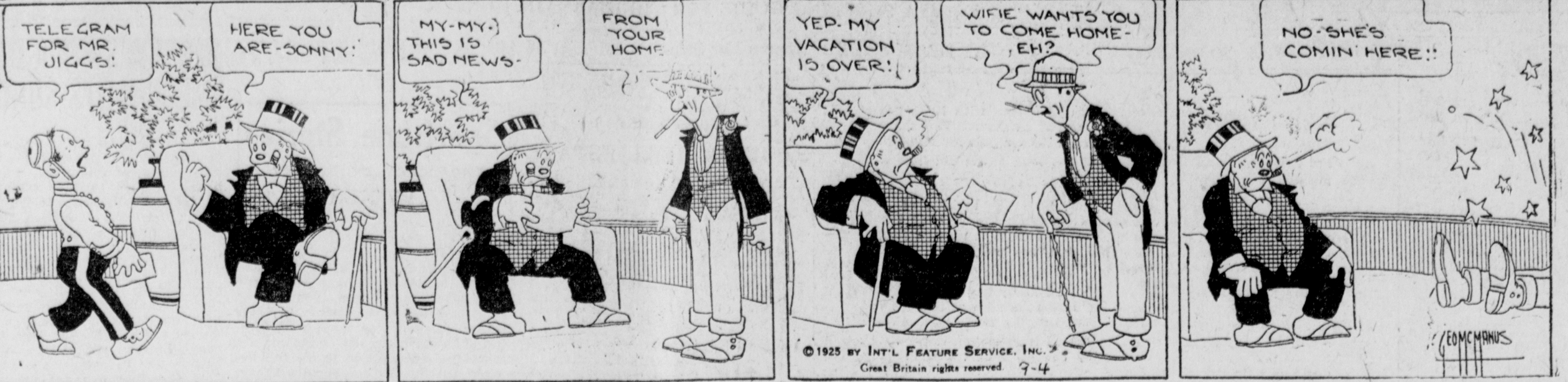
Troy, Sept. 5.—Troy's only hotel, the Hotel Lollis, has been sold to A. Carlisle Young, Tulsa, Okla., and C. A. Reynolds, Cincinnati. R. E. Roberts owned the property.

Must Hang



Lieut. John S. Thompson, Army Signal Corps officer, has been sentenced to the gallows at Manila for the death of Miss Audrey Burleigh, step-daughter of Capt. H. P. Calmes.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

By MICHAEL

CHAPTER 141.
It was a crisis, and Lilah felt the full import of the moment. She must answer the Carmichael girl. And she couldn't turn her back to Helen Hunley, the outcast now. What right had these people to punish Helen? She made her answer firmly:

"I haven't received her regrets." Katherine stared. The Carmichael girl returned. Lilah's smile with studied sweetness. "Oh, I just wondered."

Lilah imagined herself ill. She longed for Michael. If only he were here. Why had she come anyway?

The Carmichael girl moved, leaving Lilah with Katherine, who regarded her with a strange intensity.

"I won't have persons telling me who to invite and who not to invite," Lilah said, nervously. "I'm afraid you've spoiled your dinner party, Lilah," her companion murmured.

"I don't care!" But she did. Terribly so. "I must phone Michael and see how he is feeling." She went to the instrument expectantly. She would ask him to drive over and get her. But she wouldn't, she decided, ask him right out to forgive her. No, she went out half an hour ago. Why, would just make him feel that she was sorry.

The operator appeared to be having trouble in getting the number. "Ring again, operator, there's surely some one there." Another wait.

Then a voice—Sally's voice. "Mr. Michael isn't here. He thought he was with you."

She turned away from the phone sick at heart. Where had he gone? What would he do? He was angry with her. What would he do for spite?

Bertha came up to her when she returned to the Beall library. "That snippy Carmichael girl says you're going to have Helen Hunley at your dinner. You're making a big mistake, Lilah. Recall the invita-

tion. Helen will understand. You have the right spirit, but people will punish you for it."

Lilah was demoralized. She was thinking of Michael. "Oh, I don't care what she thinks," she stamped her foot. "I won't have such people dictating to me. Who is she anyway?"

Bertha Beall shrugged. "It's your own dinner, not mine. I just tried to tell you how everybody feels. As for myself—"

A wild thought entered Lilah's head. Rather than give in to them, she would recall all of the invitations. No, she couldn't do that. If only Michael were here! She wanted to go home. Where was he? At the office?

She went to the telephone again. Five minutes of uncertainty. Then a woman's voice. Louise Wentzel. "No, Mr. Menlow isn't here. he never comes down on an evening." Her surprise was apparent in her voice.

Lilah put down the phone. What was Louise Wentzel doing at the office at this hour. Because of Arthur Manning? She frowned.

Bertha began serving refreshments. Lilah found herself paired with Abe Mallory. She looked at Bertha questioning. Was this intentional?

"Married life seems to be agreeing with you, Lil," Abe declared, with his old familiarity. "Absolutely. And I hear you're going to take the plunge." (She hadn't.)

Abe, startled, smiled. "Who told you that?" "Oh, a little birdie."

Abe began to worry. Had Agnes Johnson told people that she was engaged to him? "The little fool!" He began to perspire.

"What do you think of the great Peter," Lilah asked.

"Huh." "That, Lilah thought, would be Michael's expression. Where was he? She thought of asking Abe to take her home.

(To Be Continued.)

DOCTORS BAFFLED AS GIRL'S TONGUE GROWING SHORTER

Tokyo, Sept. 5.—Scientists and doctors at Kyushu Imperial University are greatly puzzled by the case of Fumiko Torii, a girl of 18, whose tongue has been growing shorter.

The shortening of Miss Torii's tongue was first noticed when it was observed that she had great difficulty in talking. An examination revealed the tongue had shortened half its normal length.

Scientists at the university clinic performed an operation that apparently has arrested the strange shrinking but they are still unable to fathom the cause of the mysterious malady.

Plans for the erection of the largest radio station in the Orient are being formulated by the Japanese Radio Corporation. It is to be erected near Nagoya, one of the chief inland cities of Western Japan.

The plans contemplate the building of a sending station at Isamimura, about ten miles from Nagoya and a receiving depot at Kaizo-mura, Yokkai-chi. Each station will be equipped with eight antennae towers 250 meters high and the station will be capable of receiving or dispatching messages to all parts of the world.

It is expected that the cost will be about \$3,000,000.

OFFICE CLOSED

In observance of Labor Day, no deliveries will be made by city or rural mail carriers, C. S. Frazer, postmaster, announced Saturday. Morning and evening collections will be made from the street letter boxes, and mail will be received and dispatched as usual. The lobby of the postoffice will be open Monday, to enable anyone with boxes to gain access.

EAST END NEWS

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SITTING BULL WAS ONCE CADET AT WEST POINT OLD INDIAN FIGHTER REVEALS

Liberty, Mo., Sept. 5.—In the death last month of Capt. Lewis B. Dougherty there is revealed for the first time a remarkable bit of history of the Indian wars—that Sitting Bull, greatest of Indian chieftains, was once a student at the University of Missouri and had been a cadet in West Point.

Captain Dougherty was 97 years old at the time of his death. He was the first white boy born in Kansas. His father was Major John Dougherty, United States commissioner of Indians in the Platte territory stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Captain Dougherty was born December 7, 1827.

AT LAST TOLD STORY

Not until he was dying did he reveal the secret of Sitting Bull. Al was a reticent of his frontier experiences, he talked a little to his closest friend, Fred Z. Courtney, attorney of Liberty, and when he knew that the end was only a matter of hours, he brought out his notes and gave Mr. Courtney the story of Sitting Bull.

Captain Dougherty entered the University of Missouri in 1845. The next year there appeared on the campus a dark-skinned, haughty young man named Edwards. He and Captain Dougherty became friends. Young Edwards was a brilliant student, very reticent, very proud and cursed with an ungovernable temper whenever he felt his pride had been touched. Admired by his teachers, he was forgiven for many flaming outbursts of temper but finally was suspended and immediately disappeared. He returned the next year, however, but in the first semester his anger took the form of an attack on a member of the faculty and he was expelled.

After his expulsion, Edwards kept in touch with his friend Dougherty and Dougherty learned he travelled on foot from Columbia, Mo., to Washington. In Washington, Dougherty's record says, Edwards gained an audience with President Polk and asked an appointment to West Point. The President explained there were no vacancies. Three times Edwards saw the President, Dougherty said, and three times he was refused. But he made an impression upon President Polk and his persistency finally won him the promise of the first vacancy.

EXPELLED FROM POINT

Eventually, Dougherty related, Edwards became a cadet but the discipline irritated him and his temper again resulted in his expulsion.

Five years later, the then Lieut. Lewis B. Dougherty was called to a conference with a number of other officers and Sioux chiefs at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. As he entered the council tent, Captain Dougherty said, he saw his friend Edwards in all the ceremonial trappings of a Sioux chief. The Indian stiffened as Dougherty came forward and before the white man reached him strode from the tent.

The Indian, Dougherty said, was

Sitting Bull, at that time—1852—just coming to be recognized by the Sioux leaders as one of their greatest young chiefs.

LONDON SOCIETY IS OFFERING CLIMBERS THE COLD SHOULDER

London, Sept. 5.—London society is kind to social climbers, as long as there is no patent evidence of their climbing.

One hostess has attempted to take London society by storm this season, using methods almost akin to the blackjack methods of the footpad.

Her bank balance was a splendid one but her blood is hardly blue. This would have made little difference, however, if this lady had been a little less conspicuous in her climbing. She planned one grand coup—a magnificent dinner on the night of the Eton-Harrow match, and invited hundreds, some of whom she knew and most of whom she had never met. The word was passed that the affair would be de rigueur, and hardly a soul turned up, for the ban was on and hungry as some of the invited guests might have been they feared to endanger their social standing. The lady in question is said to be contemplating new fields of conquest.

King George admits that he has one extravagance—yachting. The king is not altogether satisfied with his racing yacht Britannia and is contemplating a bit of extravagance and a more modern yacht. The victories of the Britannia have been too infrequent of late to suit the king and he wants a faster and speedier boat, one that responds more readily to his handling.

SOCIAL LIFE HECTIC

Life for London society is hectic. Miss Mary O'Keefe, a titian haired debutante of last year, who comes to London from Kew Gardens, N. Y., gives on, here from her diary of one hectic day. It follows:

- 7 a. m. Riding in "Rotten Row."
- 10 Facial massage and "ear setting."
- 11:30 Wimbledon tennis.
- 1 p. m. Lunch in town.
- 2:30 Charity the dansant.
- 6:15 Cocktail party.
- 7 Dinner.
- 8 First act of a first performance.
- 9:15 Covent Garden Opera.
- 10:30 Reception at the American Embassy.
- 11:15 Supper party.
- 12:30 Drop in at Mrs. Harry Brown's party.
- 3:30 a. m. Treasure hunt.
- 5 a. m. Breakfast at Mrs. Brown's.
- 6 a. m. Bed.

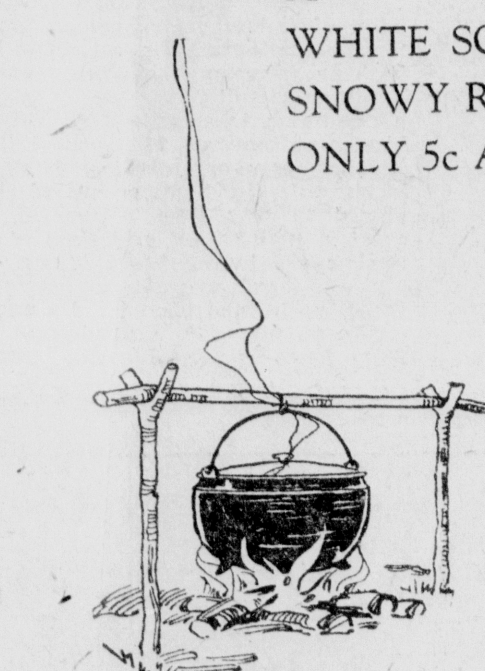
And the next day is nearly as strenuous.



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